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# *Year Book*

**MAPLE LEAF COLLEGIATE  
INSTITUTE**

**1951-52**





*Presenting . . .*

**M.L.C.I.**

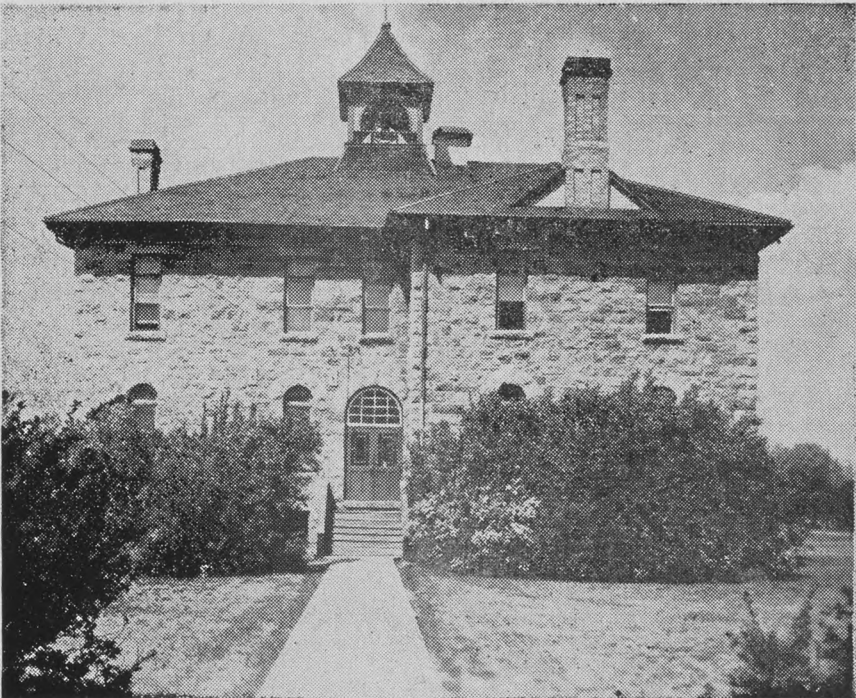
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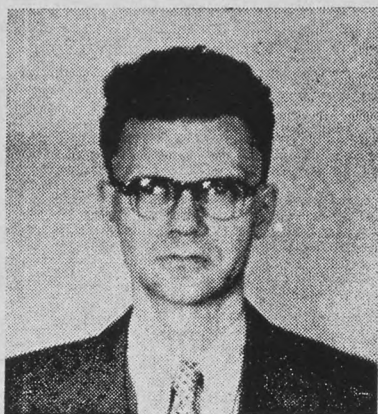
We dedicate this Yearbook especially to the students of last year who took the difficult task of publishing the school's first Yearbook, and to Dr. Kossak, who remained their constant source of encouragement throughout the year.



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1952





## Foreword

I should like to congratulate the students of Maple Leaf Collegiate on the successful production of another Year Book; and, on behalf of the main student body, to thank those who were directly responsible for its publication. An undertaking such as this requires a great deal of hard and faithful work by many persons. Since nobody's contribution is so small as to be unimportant because, without faithful work on the part of even the smallest contributor, the Year Book would not be possible; we owe our thanks to all those who helped in any way.

I would like to thank the students and teachers for their ungrudging co-operation during the past year. It is a pleasant thing to know that you can ask any individual or group of individuals in the school to do something and go away secure in

the knowledge that it will be well done. Among the many things large and small that were accomplished by various groups of students and teachers during the past year are: a well-organized bonspiel, a well-presented parents day program and a well-written school paper. It is not necessary for me to extend or amplify this list and these activities will no doubt be fully dealt with in other parts of this book. We might characterize this school as "the school which does things well," for I have yet to see a poor job turned out by any group within the school. This is as it should be; but, nevertheless, is something in which we may take pride.

The school council under the leadership of the President, Jack Wiebe, is to be congratulated on having carried out their many important duties in a satisfactory manner. It is true that, on certain occasions, they were not entirely free from criticism by certain members of the student body but this is a good sign. Criticism implies interest even though it may be a belated interest and based on hindsight rather than foresight. More criticism is incurred by those who do something than by those who do nothing.

Let us wish our graduates success in the approaching examinations and a bright and prosperous future.

A. J. Wilson,  
Principal.



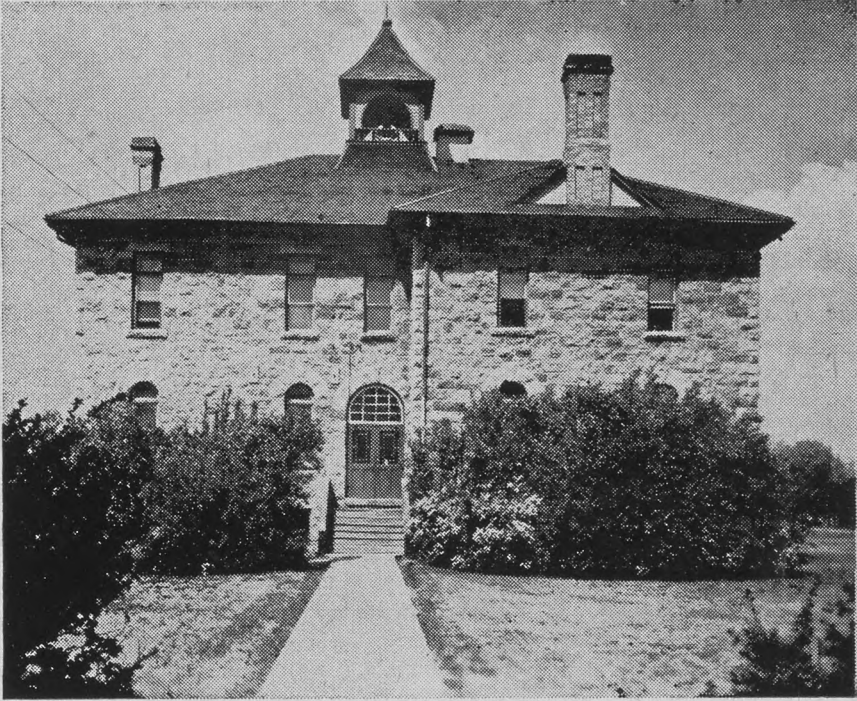
*It gives us great pleasure to present to you the 1951-52 publication of the M.L.C.I. Yearbook. It has been published to remind us of the many pleasant times we have had together and to acquaint ex-students of the present social and sports activities of our school.*

*The Editorial Staff wishes to express its thanks to the teachers, students, advertisers, and printers, who made this book possible, and we hope that the readers will appreciate the work put into its making.*

Walter Voth.





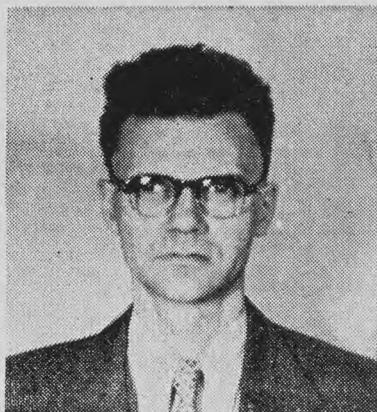


*The School*

# The Teaching Staff



Mr. J. L. Bridge  
Science



Mr. A. J. Wilson, B.Sc.  
Maths, Arts



Miss M. K. M. Neelin, B.A.  
English, Social Studies



Mr. J. B. Cameron  
Grade VII



Mr. L. H. Gregory  
French, Social Studies



Miss M. J. Patterson  
Grade VIII



# *Education is Life*

How true these words have turned out to be! When first uttered by the philosopher they seemed to be so very radical. Education is engaged in the process of putting the ideal into practice. As we would have life, so must education be.

Life is idealistic; education must aim high.

Life is friendly; education must develop a social spirit.

Life is dynamic; education must move forward aggressively.

Life is practical; education must be efficient.

Life is recreative; education must train for leisure.

Life is progressive; education must adjust itself to new needs.

Life is co-operative; education must itself co-operate.

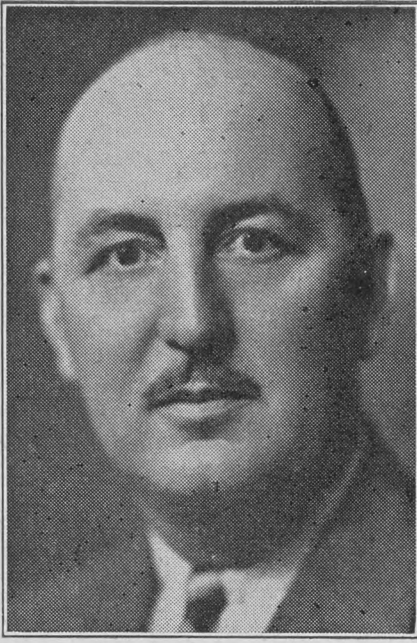
These are objectives that education must follow. An education thus imparted, will not be something which is done to people at specific times and in specific places; it will be something inside of people. It will be a process of growth, a function of life and coterminous only with it. Professor Herman Horne, in commenting on the value of university education says:

"What did Harvard do for Emerson? It added the education that does not consist in conning textbooks, but in a widening of horizon, an enlarging of experiences, a deepening of purpose. It taught him not only facts, but what facts stand for, represent and predict. He was enabled to turn sight into insight. He discovered how to understand and master circumstances by knowledge and obedience. His education was no formal process. Its distinctive quality may be said to have been, not range of

knowledge, but vitality of knowledge; not scope, but depth; not possession of information, but enlargement of view."

The truly educated man has characteristics which are more or less discernible. An educated man is one who: cultivates an open mind; combines the three heritages of education; always listens to the man who knows; never laughs or scoffs at new ideas; cultivates the habit of success; knows 'as a man thinketh so is he;' knows popular notions are always wrong; cannot be sold magic; links himself with a great cause; builds an ambitious picture to fit his abilities; keeps busy at his highest natural level; knows it is never too late to learn; lives a good religious life. May your lives be that of the educated, for then you will be truly living.

To each man's life there comes a  
time supreme;  
One day, one night, one morning, or one  
noon,  
One freighted hour, one moment oppor-  
tune,  
One rift through which sublime ful-  
filments gleam,  
One space when fate goes tiding with  
the stream,  
One Once, in balance, 'twixt Too Late,  
Too Soon,  
And ready for the passing instant's boon  
To tip in favor the uncertain beam.  
Ah, happy he who knowing how to  
wait,  
Knows also how to watch and work and  
stand,  
Oh life's broad deck alert and at the  
prow,  
To seize the passing moment, big  
with fate.  
From Opportunity's extended hand,  
When the great clock of destiny strikes  
NOW!



*Congratulations,*

*Graduates . . .*

Your secretary, Miss Gladys Alsop, has kindly invited me to send a message to your 1952 Graduating Class. I am very happy, both personally and on behalf of the Department of Education, to congratulate those of you who have successfully completed your Senior High School course and to wish you continued success in the years to come.

I expect that most of you are looking forward to a greater measure of freedom in your future activities, whether they are in the field of formal education or in the equally important field of your day-by-day experience in the grown-up world you are about to enter. It is true that you will have a greater degree of choice in those activities, and that you will not be subject to the close direction of your studies which your High School Courses have required. I hope that you will realize however

that increased liberty of action brings with it a corresponding increase in your responsibilities both to yourself and to those with whom you will come in contact. It is our earnest hope that the training you have received during your years of schooling will have contributed to your willingness and to your ability to assume the duties and responsibilities that await you in your future work.

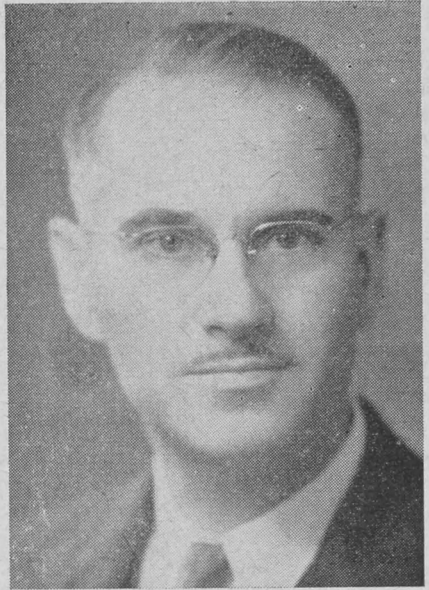
You may be sure of one thing—whatever field of activity you may choose to enter as your contribution to the society of which you are a member, you will have with you the very best wishes of all who have helped you towards the graduation of which both you and your parents are rightly proud today.

W. C. Miller,

Minister of Education.



## *The Inspector's Message*

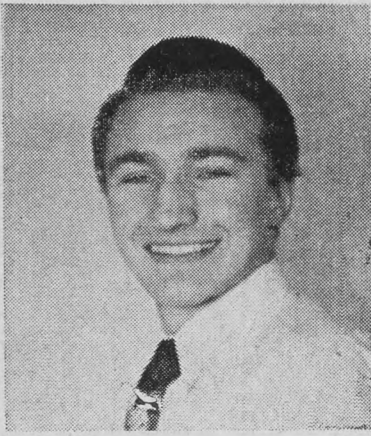


High School students, as the months pass by, find themselves taking on new interests which will affect their futures. These months are suitable for choosing careers, but most appropriate for evaluating the criteria by which to live no matter what may be the student's niche in life. Ambition should be modified by these criteria. A man lives with his fellows, but always he must live with himself.

An unknown poet has expressed in a striking manner some standards for a satisfying life:  
Give me wide walls to build my house of Life—  
The North shall be of love, against the winds of fate;  
The South of Tolerance, that I may outreach hate;  
The East of Faith, that rises clear and new each day;  
The West of Hope, that e'en dies a glorious way,  
The threshold 'neath my feet shall be Humility;  
The roof—the very sky itself—Infinity.  
Give me wide walls to build my house of Life.

To the students of Maple Leaf Collegiate I commend these thoughts. May the years ahead for all of you be spent with the realization of God's goodness in a world where daily more and more men will turn their thoughts to Him who gives us life and hope.

J. B. Day, Inspector of Schools.



## *Our President Speaks*

I am happy to take this opportunity to write a few words on behalf of the Student Council, which I have been honoured to serve as President during the '51-52 term. For us in Grade XII the term has expired exceedingly rapidly, and has proved superlative in providing us with new interests and new friendship and education. It will long be remembered.

The Student Council, in this, as in previous years is composed of twenty-two students from Grades 7 to 12. At the beginning of each new term elections are held for the representatives in the Council. Each class elects two sports representatives and one social convenor. The office of president and secretary are reserved for Grade XII students, and those of vice-president and assistant secretary for students in Grade XI. All students are eligible to vote for these candidates. To insure smooth operation a member of the teaching staff is chosen

to complete the council and act as advisor.

The purpose of the Student Council is to provide a mouthpiece for the students in the matters of social and sports activities. It functions entirely on democratic principles, and brings about a better understanding between students and teachers. A heavy load is taken off the teachers' shoulders by having the council arrange and conduct the sports and social events independently.

The outstanding sports event of the year was the annual High School bonspiel, which took place in February. Rinks from various nearby towns competed for top honours in the 'spiel. The Maple Leaf Collegiate was also represented in high school bonspiels in Elm Creek, Roland, Carman and Winnipeg. Unfortunately complete success did not crown the efforts of our local rinks in spite of their good showing.

Turning to social activities, the first endeavor of the Council was to arrange and carry out an initiation program. This was an all day event highlighted by a parade through town and a party in the evening. All "freshmen" were required to wear costumes and to obey their seniors explicitly. Other social events included a Christmas party and a High School dance in the Legion Auditorium. Music for the dance was provided by the Royal Canadians from Pilot Mound. The efforts of all concerned in making the dance possible were amply rewarded by the attendance of a large crowd.

I should now like to thank all the members of the Student Council as well as the members of the staff, for their kind co-operation throughout the term.

In closing, I extend to my fellow graduates my wish for their continued success in future endeavours, including the June examinations.



# *Valedictory by Jack Wiebe*

Mr. Chairman, Honoured Graduates, members of the teaching staff, fellow students, and guests.

It is a privilege to be able to speak to you on behalf of the Grade XII class on this, the night of our Graduation. Graduation is a time for farewells, and although all of us have long looked forward to this day when we could throw our books to the winds and go our own separate ways, we find ourselves reluctant to do so. The thought of leaving our school life and school friends brings to mind the realization of how much they have come to mean to us. And so it is with a slight degree of sadness that we take our leave. However, we will take with us the cherished memories of happy times spent together, and the promises of future meetings.

Tonight is a milestone in the lives of the graduates since it signifies the completion of our basic scholastic training. To those of us who are going to colleges or universities it marks the beginning of a more concentrated academic study, while to the remainder, who intend to take the initial plunge into the ominous waters of self support and independence without the benefits of further training, it means the end of our being able to rely on the generosity and kindness of others for our support and welfare. In either case, a change in our accustomed manner of living is forthcoming, and it is to this change that we look forward with a mixture of awe and expectancy.

We are now expected to go out into the cold, cruel world and attempt to secure for ourselves "a place in the sun." The world which we are about to enter is one threatened by the iron fist of communism, and mined with pitfalls for the young and inexperienced. However, it is a consolation to know that our

lives up to this point, in school and at home, have served to provide us with a cloak of protection against such pitfalls, and have equipped us with the essential ingredients for success in future years.

Our scholastic training has given us a general knowledge of "the coil of things" and helped us to realize what type of work we are best qualified for and most likely to succeed in. Truly this is an invaluable gift and one which we are likely to underestimate, but I believe we are possessors of an even greater asset—one which is farther reaching in its potential benefits, and one which is generally taken for granted without full appreciation of its value. I refer to the opportunities we have had to watch our great system of government in action, and hence the knowledge we have acquired of its function. This feature of our school lives is perhaps our greatest heritage, and it is our duty now, as the citizens of tomorrow, to uphold and promote at all times the principles of democracy.

As we take this opportunity tonight to look back over our past years in school, we realize just how relatively easy and comfortable our lots have been. We realize also that we are deeply indebted both to our parents and to our teachers for their respective roles in our lives. They have unfailingly stood by us, offering their invaluable counsel, advice and encouragement which we accepted so nonchalantly. Now, in payment of this debt we can express only our seemingly insignificant, but most sincere and heartfelt thanks to our patient parents and to our long suffering teachers.

In closing I should like to wish my fellow graduates all possible luck in future years. And to our beloved school, The Maple Leaf Collegiate, I bid a fond farewell.







In future years when you look back  
On happy days just past,  
You'll marvel that these few short years  
Went by so very fast;  
But as you travel back in thought  
You'll realize it's true  
These days in school were just a start,  
Of happiness for you.

. . . . *The Graduates*

Since we, the class of '52,  
Have proved ourselves to be  
A class, whose main ambition is  
To pass in chemistry.

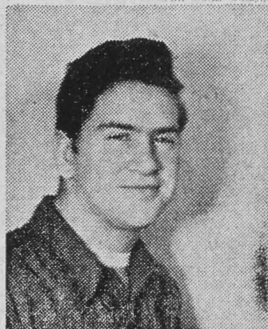
We think it not at all amiss  
In leaving now, that we  
Present ourselves, as best we can,  
Analyzed chemically.



**ELEMENT:** Annie Bergen.  
**COMMON TERM:** Annie.  
**HISTORY:** Discovered November 21, 1933.  
**OCCURENCE:** School, church.  
**PROPERTIES:** Pleasing manner, winning smile.  
**CHEMICAL ACTIVITY:** Special affinity for XYZ.  
**CHEMICAL EQUATION:** Brains plus Conscience yields a good student.  
**USES:** Keeping the teachers on the right track.



**ELEMENT:** Margaret Ann Chapman.  
**COMMON TERM:** Marg. or Chappie.  
**HISTORY:** Discovered April 15, 1934.  
**OCCURENCE:** Wherever there's anything doing.  
**PROPERTIES:** A ready smile, pleasing personality.  
**CHEMICAL ACTIVITY:** Special affinity for "men."  
**CHEMICAL EQUATION:** Capability plus Generosity yields a willing worker.  
**USES:** Student Council (Sec.-Treas.)



**ELEMENT:** Barry Bruce Day.  
**COMMON TERM:** Barry.  
**HISTORY:** Discovered April 30, 1934.  
**OCCURENCE:** Wherever there's a good argument.  
**PROPERTIES:** Sense of humor, ability to count pills.  
**CHEMICAL ACTIVITY:** Special affinity for E.G.  
**CHEMICAL EQUATION:** Personality plus Gift of Gab yields a real entertainer.  
**USES:** Running the bonspiel, asst. editor of "Small Time."



**ELEMENT:** Margaret Ann Ekstromer.  
**COMMON TERM:** Ann.  
**HISTORY:** Discovered September 13, 1934.  
**OCCURENCE:** Skating rink, wherever Marg. is.  
**PROPERTIES:** Extraordinary ability to beat the bell.  
**CHEMICAL ACTIVITY:** Special affinity for H.L.  
**CHEMICAL EQUATION:** Outstanding ability plus willingness to work yields our ideal social rep.  
**USES:** Student Council (Social Rep.)



**ELEMENT:** Marion Elaine Godkin.  
**COMMON TERM:** Elaine, or "Chicken."  
**HISTORY:** Discovered August 31, 1934.  
**OCCURENCE:** Clegg, on Joy's left arm.  
**PROPERTIES:** Quick wit, high density when it comes to Chemistry.  
**CHEMICAL ACTIVITY:** Professes to be a reducing agent.  
**CHEMICAL EQUATION:** Energy plus Drive yields a "small-size" A Bomb.  
**USES:** Ringing the period bells, keeping the room from becoming too quiet.



**ELEMENT:** Lawrence Daniel Hildebrand.  
**COMMON TERM:** Lawrence.  
**HISTORY:** Discovered October 16, 1934.  
**OCCURENCE:** School, 1-6.  
**PROPERTIES:** Droll sense of humor, ability to "fiddle."  
**CHEMICAL ACTIVITY:** Turns blue teachers red.  
**CHEMICAL EQUATION:** Good nature plus willing hand yields a swell kid to know.  
**USES:** Spreading Communistic ideas.



**ELEMENT:** John Albert Gary Human.  
**COMMON TERM:** Gary.  
**HISTORY:** Discovered April 18, 1934.  
**OCCURENCE:** Poolroom, Syd's Snack Bar at 8.30 a.m.  
**PROPERTIES:** A neat jive routine, a boogie bob, and a new tooth.  
**CHEMICAL ACTIVITY:** Special affinity for B.S.  
**CHEMICAL EQUATION:** Popularity plus "Savoir faire" yields our typical teen.  
**USES:** Student Council (Sports Rep.)



**ELEMENT:** Bruce Matthias Jacobs.  
**COMMON TERM:** Bruce or "Boosie."  
**HISTORY:** Discovered August 22, 1934.  
**OCCURENCE:** School, Darlingford.  
**PROPERTIES:** Ability to solve the "impossible" problem and think up essay titles.  
**CHEMICAL ACTIVITY:** Readily reacts to produce rarest type humor.  
**CHEMICAL EQUATION:** Brains plus Sportsmanship yields a regular guy.  
**USES:** Writing news for "Small Time."

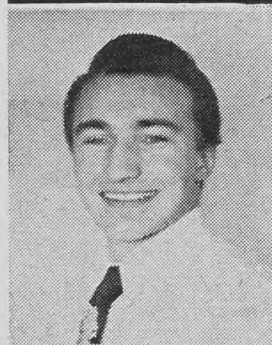




**ELEMENT:** Lillian Lavina Marie Mitchell.  
**COMMON TERM:** Lillian or "Mitch."  
**HISTORY:** Discovered July 11, 1934.  
**OCCURENCE:** School, Snowflake.  
**PROPERTIES:** Intelligence, connections with the Selkirk Mental.  
**CHEMICAL ACTIVITY:** Special affinity for O.G.  
**CHEMICAL EQUATION:** Determination plus Ambition yields a sure success.  
**USES:** Student Council (Sports Rep.)

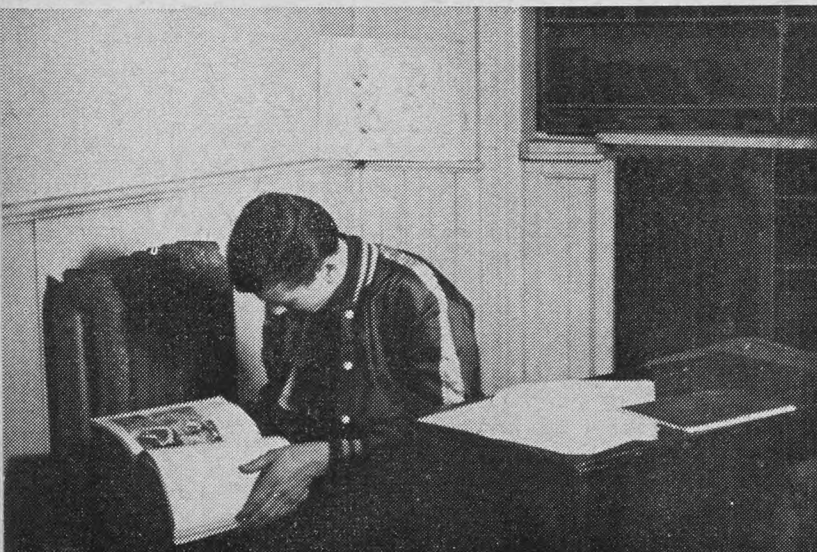


**ELEMENT:** Vivian Joyce Veals.  
**COMMON TERM:** Joy.  
**HISTORY:** Discovered August 30, 1934.  
**OCCURENCE:** School, Darlingford.  
**PROPERTIES:** Gaiety, a betraying blush.  
**CHEMICAL ACTIVITY:** Special affinity for J.D.  
**CHEMICAL EQUATION:** Vitality plus Charm yields a popular gal.  
**USES:** Marking the register, writing news for "Small Time."



**ELEMENT:** John Douglas Wiebe.  
**COMMON TERM:** Jack.  
**HISTORY:** Discovered March 12, 1934.  
**OCCURENCE:** School, poolroom, theatre.  
**PROPERTIES:** Unique joviality, bass voice, ability to catagorize."  
**CHEMICAL ACTIVITY:** Readily reacts to evolve a basis for a thesis.  
**CHEMICAL EQUATION:** Initiative plus Ambition yields a born leader.  
**USES:** Student Council (President).

**M.L.C.I.**



This photo of Gary Human is symbolic of M.L.C.I.'s hard working Year Book staff.

# **The Last Will and Testament of Grade Twelve, '52**

We, the members of Class '52, being of sound and disposing mind at the age of 12 years, do make and publish this, our Last Will and Testament, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty-two.

To Ken Blatz, the most ardent admirer of the weaker sex, Jack leaves his desk, tastefully decorated to suit such fancies.

To the sleepy-head of Class '53, Barry bequeaths his sleeping quarters.

To all interested, we leave the problem of determining what the beast in the cupboard may be.

To the dumb in Chemistry, Elaine and Joy bequeath their positions as Mr. Bridge's prime headache.

To Bill Breakey, Gary regretfully leaves his Friday morning sojourn to the drugstore.

To those who take delight in spilling ink, Ann leaves her desk, which seems especially made to encourage such pleasures.

To Maxine and Walter, Annie leaves the task of doing the class homework.

To Sangster, Marg. bequeaths the back seat. May he rest in peace.

To the chemistry students of '53, Lillian leaves a recommendation to the Selkirk Mental.

To the "chilly gals" of Grade XI, Bruce gallantly leaves his sweater.

To the "undeveloped talent" in Grade XI, Lawrence bequeaths his book of "101 Ways to Stump a Teacher."

To the Class of '53, we whole-heartedly leave our gas masks to see them through Friday morning lab.

To all those yet to tread these "hallowed halls," we bequeath a high standard of sportsmanship, comradeship, and achievement, and a reputation for generosity, honesty, and kindness to which all may look with honour and pride. May you, the Class of '53, now charged with the task of keeping high this torch, not fail in your purpose.





# Grade Eleven

## DOROTHY ADAMS

Ambition: To invent an original hairdo.  
Ten Years Later: Still inventing?  
Pet Peeve: A guy with long blonde hair...  
Hobby: Arriving at school at 9.01 a.m.  
Favourite Saying: I'm not ready yet..  
Characteristic Song: Maw, he's making eyes at me.

## GLADYS ALSOP

Ambition: To penetrate the upper stratosphere.  
Ten Years Later: She's settled down now.  
Pet Peeve: Clarence.  
Hobby: Writing letters.  
Favourite Saying: Oh! For dumb!  
Characteristic Song: I'm getting sentimental over you.

## MERLE BAILEY

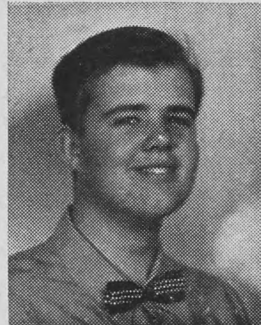
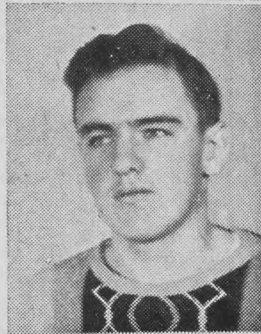
Ambition: To get the male situation straightened out.  
Ten Years Later: Still crooked.  
Pet Peeve: Can't find one tall enough.  
Hobby: Making eyes at the boys.  
Favourite Saying: Why don't you grow up?  
Characteristic Song: Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better (?)

## KEN BLATZ

Ambition: To create a noise.  
Ten Years Later: Got shot in the opera-house!  
Pet Peeve: Not enough Maths.  
Hobby: Proposing to Joyce.  
Favourite Saying: What's it to you, boy?  
Characteristic Song: By The Light of the Silvery Moon.

## BILL BREAKEY

Ambition: To take life as it comes.  
Ten Years Later: It's still coming.  
Pet Peeve: Being moved from one seat to another.  
Hobby: Arguing with nobody in particular.  
Favourite Saying: What do you think of financial situation of Peru?  
Characteristic Song: If I Only Had a Dime.





#### JAKE BUHLER

**Ambition:** To procure a sound wave.

**Ten Years Later:** Did you hear that?

**Pet Peeve:** Work of any kind.

**Hobby:** Washing desks.

**Favourite Saying:** Did we have an assignment? I didn't know that.

**Characteristic Song:** I'm Little, But I'm Loud.



#### JIM DUNCAN

**Ambition:** To marry a rich widow (preferably in her late nineties).

**Ten Years Later:** That sweet young thing.

**Pet Peeve:** Blast—of Blatz.

**Hobby:** Scoring goals.

**Favourite Saying:** Elaine, ring that bell.

**Characteristic Song:** That Wild and Wicked Look in Your Eye.



#### HARRY JANZEN

**Ambition:** To grow smarter in winter and potatoes in summer.

**Ten Years Later:** Potatoes are doing fine.

**Pet Peeve:** Life.

**Hobby:** Talking to Albert.

**Favourite Saying:** Can you do what you like?

**Characteristic Song:** Make Mine Country Style.



#### SANGSTER JESSIMAN

**Ambition:** To shoot pool in morning—sans note for teacher.

**Ten Years Later:** Still bringing notes (for better half).

**Pet Peeve:** School.

**Hobby:** Keeping neighbours awake by means of a sharp point.

**Favourite Saying:** Isn't she a doll?

**Characteristic Song:** I Haven't Been Home For Three Whole Nights.



#### DENIS LOEPKY

**Ambition:** To get his money's worth.

**Ten Years later:** Got more than he bargained for.

**Pet Peeve:** The woman situation.

**Hobby:** Keeping up with the latest.

**Favourite Saying:** Come now, Mr. Bridge, let's be reasonable.

**Characteristic Song:** California, Here I Come.



### MAXINE MARTENS

**Ambition:** I'm undecided now.

**Ten Years Later:** But what am I going to do, huh?

**Pet Peeve:** People who borrow homework.

**Hobby:** Doing crossword puzzles (during Geography period).

**Favourite Saying:** Don't do that.

**Characteristic Song:** Beautiful, Beautiful, Brown Eyes!



### JOYCE McKENNITT

**Ambition:** To scout the world for an eligible man.

**Ten Years Later:** Had luck in depths of Africa.

**Pet Peeve:** Not enough time for everything.

**Hobby:** Running the clock overtime.

**Favourite Saying:** Aw, come-on (to my house).

**Characteristic Song:** Can't Help Loving That Man.



### HELEN NEUFELD

**Ambition:** To be a school-marm.

**Ten Years Later:** Teaching young'uns to behave.

**Pet Peeve:** Hasn't got one yet.

**Hobby:** Being a good girl when teacher isn't looking.

**Favourite Saying:** I wouldn't say that!

**Characteristic Song:** Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life.



### ALBERT REIMER

**Ambition:** To invent something different.

**Ten Years Later:** Beware, it's too dangerous.

**Pet Peeve:** Chickens?

**Hobby:** Reading magazines during class.

**Favourite Saying:** Huh? What?

**Characteristic Song:** I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.



### BEVERLY SEGALL

**Ambition:** To be a nurse.

**Ten Years Later:** Raising temperatures (?)

**Pet Peeve:** "Stony."

**Hobby:** Teaching Mr. Bridge physics.

**Favourite Saying:** Ever Sad!

**Characteristic Song:** May I Never Love Again.





#### WALTER VOTH

**Ambition:** To make a success of the Year-book.

**Ten Years Later:** Making a success of anything.

**Pet Peeve:** Slowpokes, including class reporters.

**Hobby:** Anything.

**Favourite Saying:** Well, why don't you?

**Characteristic Song:** Throw Your Love My Way.



#### WINSTON WHITE

**Ambition:** To obtain knowledge, but not from text books.

**Ten Years Later:** Teaching young Canadians.

**Pet Peeve:** Being strangled.

**Hobby:** Breaking chairs.

**Favourite Saying:** O-h-h-h-h!

**Characteristic Song:** Do I Worry?

A Gateway to Scenic Beauty at Morden



# Grade Ten

## GAIL BARTLEMAN

A "drape" gal. Always cheerful? Deep interest in boys! Favourite subject, Guidance. Favourite expression, "I almost swoon when he takes me in his arms and tells me how wonderful 'he' is." "Dudgeon, cut it out."

## JOYCE BELINSKI

Whizz at French. "Oui, je parle francais." How does Joyce occupy her nights? Richard? Hobby, Teaching Mr. Gregory French. Favourite expression, "I don't know."

## MAVIS BOULTON

Seen but seldom heard. A whizz at school work. Wants to be a stenographer. Pet Peeve, Get a ring with Dale. Humorous. Always has a smile. "Aw poeey."

## LILLIAN BUHR

Grade X's blonde? Full of joy and laughter which can be heard at all times. Favourite expression, "Wow, what a party!" Boys? Sure, she loves 'em all.

## JOHN CHAPMAN

"Sieve" is the juveniles goalie. Good? (Name implies) Often spats with Dale. Favourite subject, Geometry, studying figures. Favourite expression, "Are you going to school this afternoon?"







#### MARLENE DENHOLM

One of those backseat girls who takes advantage of it. The object of Bill's backward glances. Just loves school work!! Ambition, Get a man. Favourite expression, "I'll get him!"



#### DALE DUDGEON

Great sense of humor. Hobby, talking to himself. Pool shark. Continually bothering Reg. Frequently visits the detention room. Never seen but always heard. "Aw shutup Neuman."



#### EVELYN DYCK

Good behaviour in school. (Sits in front of teacher) Genuine interest in school work. Likes spares. Ambition, cook water without burning it. Favourite expression, "Christopher Columbus."



#### ERNA FIGUR

Erna is a mysterious gal who intends to be a Doctor of Philosophy. Bright in school. Sells tickets at the Kenmor. "I almost died, etc., etc., etc."



#### MILDRED HILDEBRAND

"Mike" is another chick blonde. Favourite passtime is talking to her neighbours. She's getting her two cents worth from Carman too. Ambition, to marry a hockey player (Brandon Wheat Kings, Mike?) Favourite expression, "Big Deal."

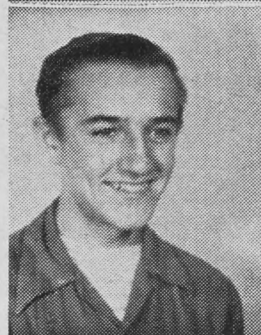
### **JANET HOEPPNER**

Frequently uses Mr. Gregory's phrases. Has acquired a stiff neck for she now resides at the front and has a killing curiosity. Favourite expression, "Aw nuts!"



### **ROY HOLENSKI**

Sports a big blue Pontiac (specially when father's in the hospital). Back seat boy, always wears a big smile. "I like it! I like it!"



### **RUDY ISAAC**

Tall, dark and handsome. The mysterious mind behind the pranks. "Hey, John! Gimme that!" Quiet in school. Works in the drugstore. Ambition, to be a pharmacist.



### **ANENA KLASSEN**

Little Innocence! French . . . "What page are we on, Mr. Gregory? Anena doesn't think she's coming back next year. Why? "Don't like it."



### **RUTH KLASSEN**

One of the few who takes business practise instead of French. Going into the taxi business, Ruth? She thoroughly believes in having her homework done even if Johnny has to do it! "Ca-ca-capitulated. Aw-shucks."





#### **DOUG LEATHERDALE**

The master mind of the second row. We all believe he'll be the second Einstein. Likes baseball, skating, girls, etc. Never skips school. Why? Dad'd be mad." "But Richard, somebody else has got it."



#### **SHIRLEY MARTENS**

Blonde, petite Shirley is at the top of the class. Does a lot of reading and homework. What's the attraction at the telephone office? Ambition, to be a teacher (if he doesn't phone!)



#### **BILL MATTHISEN**

Our social representative. The girls pet peeve! Ardent sports fan, excels in hockey. Ambition, to become a man. Always in the mood! "Hurry up Barney, we'll be late!"



#### **ANNA MAY MCGILL**

Hails from out Waskada way. Dark, petite and a good figure skater. Always has her homework done. Likes Geometry?? "Wait for me, Lil!"



#### **FRIEDA NEUMAN**

A genuine blonde? Loves school and doing homework? Likes talking. Ambition, to get someone dark, handsome, and the right size. "Us farmers don't get to town very often, but when we do! Rowdy Dow!"



### **RICHARD PETERSON**

Mr. Gregory's pride and joy?? "But Sir!" Supplies the humor for the class and keeps the teachers company after four. "Ya, try on G. H.'s upper plate."



### **JEAN ROSEN**

Likes Geography? Favourite expression, "Boy, was I mad!" Hails from 1-6. Could be her weekends are romantic.



### **DOREEN SHAPANSKY**

Stidious gal who enjoys reading. Usually has her homework done and stays clear of detention. Hobby, kindness (ask Shirley). Favourite expression, "I don't give a rip."



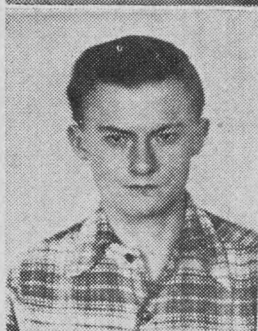
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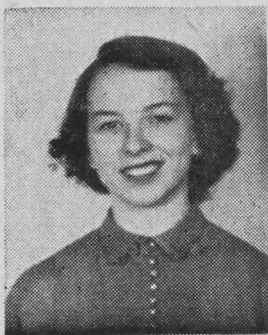
The artist and Bliss Carmen of Room X. Those essays! Geometry! Mr. Wilson will never be too old to learn. "Sure Frieda, invent a formula for love."



### **ABE GIESBRECHT**

Abe is one of our shy boys. Likes the side view of Janet's profile. A future Chopin. What's the attraction at Winkler, Abe? Good looking music teacher?





**GWEN WILLIAMS**

Another ex-farmerette. Back seat brunette with a consolidating word for all. "Maths" is her pet peeve. Very quiet (says who?). Favourite expression, "Oh ya!"



**SHIRLEY WALKOF**

Musical gal who likes to tinkle the key board. She types a lot and hopes to be a secretary. Favourite subject, Geography?? "Oh, but it gets me down!"

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## *Grade Nine*

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**HAZEL ADAMS**

Hazel Adams is a slim brunette,  
She's not interested in fellows—yet!  
In school she's a very quiet lass  
And never causes trouble in the class.

### DON ARMSTRONG

Our boy Armie is the athletic type,  
He doesn't believe in smoking a pipe.  
He's tall and very handsome,  
But you couldn't get him for any ransom.



### ALLEN BERGEN

Allen is handsome, Allen is tall,  
Allen is a guy who is liked by all.  
His favourite hobbies are making noise,  
Teasing girls, and fighting with boys.



### MARJORIE BERGMAN

Our girl Marg. lives on a farm,  
And we can assure you that she's got  
charm.  
She comes to school with her homework  
done  
And goes home at four to continue her  
fun.



### GLADYS BLUHM

Gladys, she obeys the Golden Rule,  
With one eye on boys, and the other  
on school.  
She has hair so fair and eyes so blue,  
A heart that's steady, calm and true.



### ERNIE BORN

Ernie Born is a good-looking lad,  
He's usually good, but he can be bad.  
He's always smiling, always bright,  
And when asked a question, he answers  
it right.







#### **DOROTHY BRUNN**

Dottie Brunn is a pretty lass,  
The only red-head in the class.  
Her interest in school is a thing of the  
past,  
But her interest in boys is sure to last.



#### **JOAN BRUNN**

Joan is pretty and small,  
She likes boys that are handsome and  
tall.  
She goes to school just to have some fun,  
But she always comes with her home-  
work done.



#### **LAURIE DAVIS**

Laurie's the boy who will soon have  
fame,  
A guy who's so handsome, modest and  
good  
That M.L.C.I. will be proud to claim,  
One of its students is in Hollywood.



#### **SHIRLEY DODGE**

Mathematics is Shirley's beef,  
And it really brings her sorrow and  
grief.  
At the mention of Algebra you can hear  
her sigh,  
But we think she'll make it for she  
really tries.

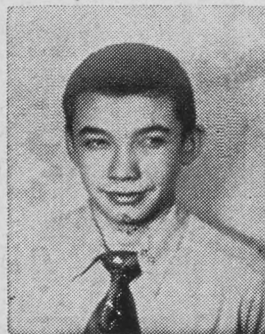


#### **JANE DUNCAN**

An adorable miss is our Janie,  
She's very pretty and so dainty.  
In the athletic world she is a star  
Her skating legs very famous are.

### HENRY DYCK

Our boy Henry as a rule  
Does not like the thing called school,  
But it gives him a chance to play his  
pranks,  
From all of the culprits he leads the  
ranks.



### EDWIN FRIESEN

With his giggles he annoys the teacher,  
Who thinks him as a bothersome creature.  
But he provides the class with fun,  
So we're for Edwin—all and one!



### GEORGE HARTWIG

This boy Gus is quite the guy,  
Not to one girl is he shy.  
There's lots of kindness within his heart,  
And in school he's rather smart.



### DORIS HILDEBRAND

Doris is cute and petite,  
Always calm and always neat,  
And she's very popular with the boys,  
Whose company she greatly enjoys.



### KATHLEEN HILDEBRAND

Kathleen is small and sweet,  
She's a gal you ought to meet,  
At school she likes to laugh all day,  
On all the subjects has plenty to say.





#### **KEN LARKE**

Lanky Larke they call this guy,  
if you know him you won't ask why.  
Just sit behind him for just one day,  
And you'll ask Mr. Gregory, "Please  
move me away."



#### **RUTH LOEWEN**

Ruth is a girl that is seen around,  
The Romantic Fever she has found,  
She gets this Fever every spring,  
'Cause she thinks the boys are every-  
thing.



#### **BARRY McKENNITT**

Barry boy has brains galore  
But that doesn't say he is a bore.  
He is the smallest lad in our grade,  
We hope his popularity will not fade.



#### **ELIZABETH MENZEL**

Elizabeth is smart and starts with a  
jump,  
She never sits round like an old dead  
stump;  
She has lots of fun and plays and  
laughs,  
But you never see her at the bottom of  
the class.



#### **EMMA NEUFELD**

Emma is a quiet lass,  
Never rude or bad in class;  
Taking part in all the fun,  
Until the recess bell has rung.



### CORNIE REIMER

Cornie Reimer is a pleasant fellow,  
He has hair so brown, and voice so mel-  
low,  
Everytime you see him, he either smiles  
or grins  
And he's always here when school be-  
gins.



### HAZELTON SHORE

Hazelton Shore, from out of town,  
Has hair to match his eyes of brown;  
With a strong sense of humour he is  
blessed,  
But French is a subject he'll always  
detest.



### JEAN STEVENS

Tall Jean has a future that's bright,  
A smile that's carefree, and a heart  
that's light;  
She likes to look at the brighter side of  
things,  
And doesn't get downhearted when the  
school bell rings.



### ERNA WIENS

Erna Wiens is tall and blonde,  
And of boys she is really fond.  
Like an angel in school she behaves,  
And over her homework she sighs and  
slaves.



### MARINA WOLFE

Here is another one of our girls,  
Marina's her name, she has blonde curls,  
She's smart in school and has such  
charm,  
But she doesn't like boys who come from  
the farm.



## Grade Eight



HILDA BARKE is fair, is friendly and kind,

The work of teaching she has in mind.

BRIAN BELINSKI would like to work in a station,

Thinks a C.P.R. man the best in the nation.

HELEN BERGEN, the kindest of sisters is she,

We're sure a very good nurse will be.

ALBERT BERGEN might be a civil engineer,

If his waving hand wasn't in Tony's ear.

WILFRED BOLLENBACH is very good on the news,

If he'll be a scientist, I'll eat my shoes.

JANET BORTHWICK also brings news, better or worse.

Will spills and whirls make one a nurse?

BENNIE BUHLER wants to manage a store,

He'll need boxes and ladders galore.

GLENDRA DRAIN likes ice rather than ground,

Would type for a boss who travels around.

GARRY for DYCK who stays home a lot, Would like to be what others are not.

TONY DYCK, a lifter, will help those who lean,

On his farm may install a talking-machine.

ELMER EVENSON, the boy with the puffed-up muscle,

Expects with tractor and combine to tussle.

DOREEN GIESBRECHT is one you never hear toot,

Will teach the young idea how to shoot.

RUTH HAMM, a pleasant farm girl is she,

'Twill help her much a nurse to be.

EILEEN HILDEBRAND is kindly and full of fun,

She'll type your letters while you sit in the sun.

BETTY ISAAC is smiling, is pleasant and plump,

When she goes teaching she'll make them jump.

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## Grade Seven



GARRY BLUHM is a very blonde lad,  
Of school work enough he's had.

The antics of JACQUELINE BLUHM,  
Brighten a certain corner of the room.

MARILYN BORN will easily pass this  
term,  
Because she reads like a book worm.

JAMES BUHR. A quiet boy is our friend  
James;  
He's not very fussy when it comes to  
"dames."

RUTHIE BUHR keeps saying "Go Blow,"  
We're beginning to think she's a schmoe.

BILL CHAPMAN is bad as the dickens,  
He really deserves a couple of lickens.

MARGRET CUMMINGS likes catching  
a fellow's eye,  
Tho' such a report she will firmly deny.

GRACE DEBARR. Grace, Grace, dressed  
in lace,  
Where did she get her intelligent face?

ELVIN DYCK is the janitor's son;  
He always has his homework done.

BILLIE FRIESEN lives out of town,  
The class agree he is a clown.

DAVID GIESBRECHT comes in at a  
quarter past nine,  
He can't have learned to tell the time.

LYDIA GIESBRECHT has come from  
Oliver;  
We hope her pals will follow her.

When JIMMIE GRAHAM passes a girl  
he winks,  
But of their names he never thinks.

Out of the window FRANK HINK is  
gazing,  
He always gets marks but that is amaz-  
ing.

GARY HOSEA is a boy of might;  
For good marks he'll put up a fight.

FRIEDA KLASSEN is a girl of charm,  
She can't do anybody harm.

DOROTHY KUHL is a sweet girl, quiet  
and shy,  
We've never known her to grumble and  
sigh.

DARLENE LECHNER is tall and blonde,  
Of music she is very fond.

ELFRIEDA LOEWEN finds homework  
a bore,  
But teacher gives it to her galore.



ELLA McKLOSKEY'S hair are long  
blonde and curly;  
She comes ten to nine, (we call that  
early!)

GAIL McNAUGHTON goes to school in  
Morden,

She finds her hobbies name is Gordon.

EDDIE NEUFELD likes to talk,  
Teacher would like him to take a walk.

EVELYN PENNER has a good store of  
Knowledge,

At this rate she will be smart in college.

ALVIN PETKAU is famed for his pock-  
et;

That's where the firecracker went off  
like a rocket.

EMILIE RIEDIGER likes her books tis  
true,

But if there's a window, she'll gladly  
look through.

EVELYN SONTAG sits in a twin desk,  
We hope she doesn't copy from the rest.

HUGH STEVENSON is often called  
"Steamy;"

He gets in trouble when he's too dreamy.

CHARLENE TASKER is our artistic  
lass;

Her only ambition is to pass.

KEN URE likes bugs and such,

But he doesn't like school very much.

CHRISTINA VOTH is very small,

It seems she can't hold her brains up  
at all!

JEAN WALKOF enjoys going to school;  
She certainly "ain't nobody's fool!"

GAYLE WEIDL at the piano is very  
handy;

In spelling she beats us all dandy.

LOIS WEIDL has a lovely voice;

We're sure it will attract the man of her  
choice.

BERT WIEBE is an unusual boy;

The smiles of girls give him no joy.

HELEN WIEBE is the girl with short  
brown hair;

Of homework she too gets her share.

HOWARD WIEBE nicknamed "Swang;"

His brain never clicks but he talks with  
a bang!

MARGIE WIEBE is an important factor,  
When it comes to drawing a tractor.

PETER WOLFE likes girls fat, short,  
or lazy;

He only says he doesn't want them crazy.

GORDON YOUNG has a lot of pride,

But you should see him with a girl by  
his side!

YVONNE KENDALL'S ambition is to be  
a nurse,

If she looks after me, I'll likely get  
worse.

HARRY KROEKER would sing to the  
sound of the bands,

But musn't show his dishpan hands.

JACK MATTHISEN, who would be a  
civil engineer,

Had better get rid of his cauliflower ear.

DONALD NAGAZINA would show us  
the way to the farm,

Would plant new trees and keep them  
from harm.

MARTHA PENNER some telephone  
errors would cure,

And know all the numbers, that's for  
sure.

HENRY PLETT would be a red-coated  
Mountie,

Had better move faster or lose the  
bounty.

MARY REIMER will smile and Mary  
will laugh,

Will be a good secretary right on your  
staff.

MAVIS ROTHENBERGER is small,  
looks not like a fighter,

And makes less noise than her typewrit-  
er.

GARRY SANDERCOCK is tall and slim  
and lean,

On the farm will keep fields and gard-  
ens clean.

TINA SHAPANSKY will nurse along  
with the bunch,

And will always be ready to make the  
lunch.

DONNIE SKUBOVIOUS, two ambitions  
has he,

In summer the farm, in winter the  
League.

ROSALINE VOTH, her pink kerchief  
you note,

Will be typing letters before she can  
vote.

GEORGE YOUNG gives the football  
another for luck,

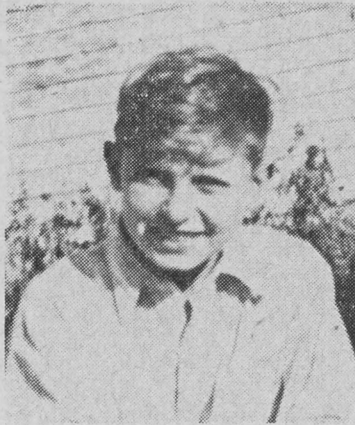
Will drive us around in his big truck.

FREDA ZILKEY ushers us up and down,  
Will own the best picture show in town.

GORDON ZORN is happy, with never a  
kick,

Should work well on that joy stick.

# In MEMORIAM



The death of 14 year old Willie Bergen on March 5, 1952, shocked many friends in the district, particularly a wide circle of school mates.

Willie was born on July 5, 1938. While still an infant he came to Morden from Myrtle, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac I. Bergen.

He spent all his school life at Morden, attending the Maple Leaf school, where he was very popular with his school mates.

Willie leaves to mourn his early death, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bergen, a brother, Isaac, and three sisters, Elvira, Annie and Helen, his former classmates, and many others to whose hearts he had endeared himself.



Picking  
Apples  
at  
Morden



Morden's  
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Tourist  
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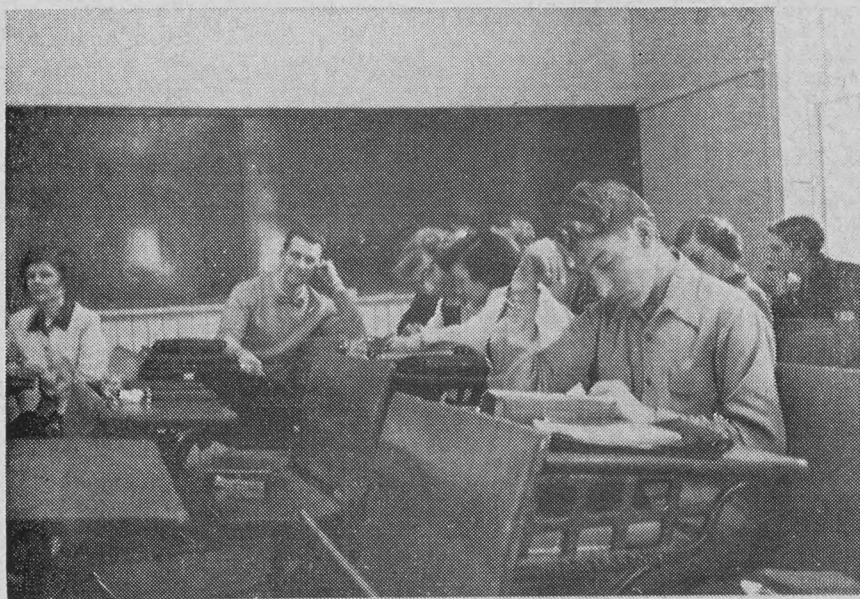
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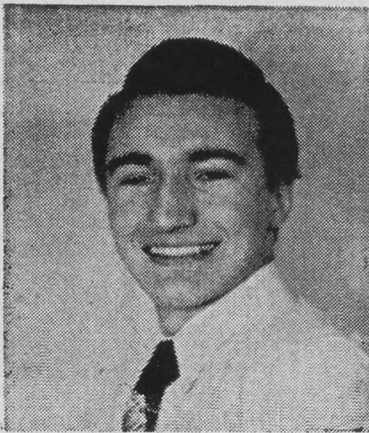


## *Activities*



## *Sports*

# *Student*



JACK WIEBE

President

The 1951-52 Maple Leaf Collegiate Student Council enjoyed considerable success in its various enterprizes throughout the year. It provided much of the behind-the-scenes organization of our school activities.

Some of the events which owe some part or all of their success to the work of the Council include the school parties, school dances, and the Easter Seal campaign.

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Gary Human, Bill Break-  
ey, Bill Chapman, Reg.  
Stewart.



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Marilyn Born, Bill Matthisen,  
Joyce McKennitt, Ken Larke,  
Janet Borthwick.





WALTER VOTH

Editor-in-Chief

# M.L.C.I.

This year "school spirit" was chosen as the theme and around it the book was planned.

Endless hours of effort were spent in the preparation of copy, the taking of photographs, and the meetings with the printer.

Many hours also went into the soliciting of the advertisements which make the book possible. And now, the work of this year's staff has come to an end.

Here then, for your judgment, is presented the product of the year's work. We of the staff sincerely hope that this edition of the M.L.C.I. Yearbook meets with your approval and that you will treasure it through the years for the many happy memories it will provide of your year at M.L.C.I.



GLADYS ALSOP

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Missing from pictures, Maxine Martens, literary editor.

# Initiation



"Initiation Day" dawned bright and cold and most of the seniors awakened with the thoughts of plastering the faces of their freshies with various cosmetics, such as lipstick, rouge, and eyebrow pencil. I am sure that the cosmetic counters and sisters' drawers were things mostly looked at or into that day, and also days preceding the "Initiation." However, for about fifteen or twenty minutes before nine, the school was the scene of wildest confusion—and lipstick, and by the time 9 o'clock rolled around, most of the freshies being initiated looked like genuine Indian war savages. Bright lipstick and rouge was scattered hither, thither and yon, and everywhere you looked was a plastered—that's the only word for it—face. I wouldn't blame the teachers for giving at least a shudder when they walked into one of the three certain rooms and

were met by a sight that was slightly hair-raising. E-e-e-magine trying to teach those diabolically painted faces! The freshies had a great time that day bowing and saluting, and the seniors had a great time putting extra marks on the freshies' pretty (?) faces.

Then came the parade—and what a parade! The freshies were lined up in a row and marched through the main street of our little town, like juvenile delinquents. They staggered up and down the street once or twice and then went home for a much longed-for dinner.

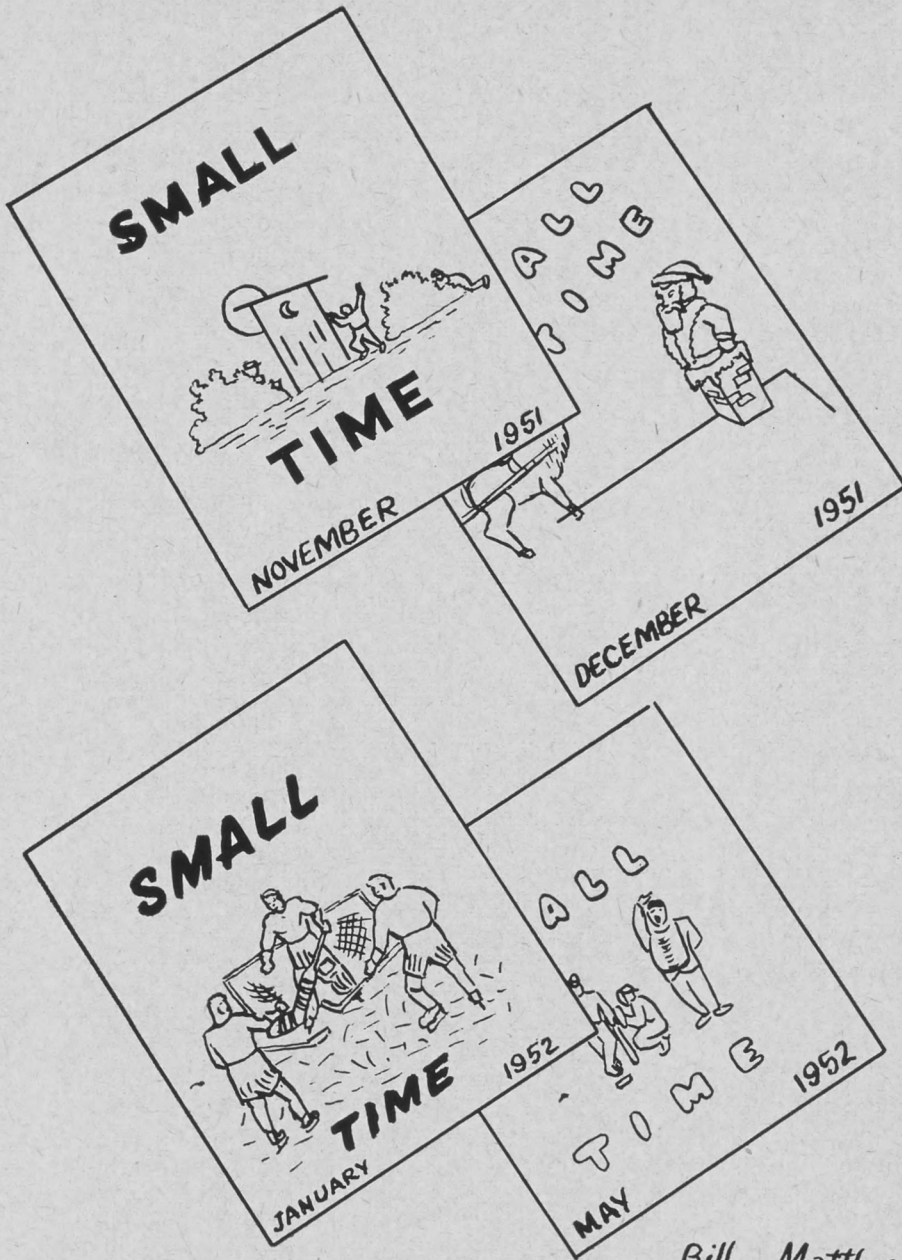
The party began at seven-thirty, with the freshies doing forfeits. A short singsong and a dance followed after lunch, and then the party broke up.

Merle Bailey,

Grade XI.



# SMALL TIME REVIEW



*Bill Matthisen*

## ABOUT SMALL TIME

The school paper "Small Time" is another one of those extra-curricular activities of the M.L.C.I. students. It was started by last years students and continued this year with great success. Although at first there were a few difficulties, such as the students being unable to reach a deadline, they were soon overcome.

Our publication varied from six

to ten pages. All the material was written by the students and printed on the Gestetner.

We hope the readers of "Small Time" have derived as much enjoyment out of it as we have in publishing it for them. We also hope that next year's students will continue to publish "Small Time" and gain as much knowledge and experience from it as we have.



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# GRADUATION

The graduation exercises opened with the entrance of the teachers and graduates. Everyone strained forward to try and get a glimpse of the boys in their new suits and girls in their lovely formals. The singing of "O Canada" was followed by the invocation, given by Rev. G. R. Cook. Mayor D. A. Duncan gave greetings to the graduates. C. K. Rogers was the guest speaker.

Two very entertaining choral selections were presented by the Grades II and III choir, "Blowing Bubbles" and "Marjorie Maketh The Tea." Everyone was pleased to hear that this choir had won a prize at the recent music festival.

The presentation of the scholarships was looked forward to by all, and the students who were winners were also rewarded with a gratifying applause. The Legion Scholarship was presented by Mrs. S. Gowling, to Miss Gladys Alsop for her general proficiency in Grade XI. The I.O.D.E. Scholarship was presented by Mrs. J. Reichert, to Miss Elizabeth Menzel for the highest average of 91.3 in Grade IX. Mr. F. S. Westwood presented the Kinsmen Scholarships to the following Grade X students: Miss Joyce Belinski, for French; Miss Shirley Martens, for Maths and Science, and the highest average; and Douglas Leatherdale for History and Composition.

Mr. A. Lechner presented the School Board Scholarships to the following students: Miss Maxine Martens, French; highest average; and Albert Reimer, English and History.

Miss Anna Born, nurse-in-training at Grace Hospital in Winnipeg, received the Governor General's Medal, presented by Mr. J. A. Penner.

A choir, consisting of Grades V and VI presented two pleasing selections, "Dashing White Sergeant" and "Merry Peasant." Their young voices contrasted greatly with the older girls' choir of Grades IX, X and XI, who sang "Gay Is The Rose," "Kew In Lilac Time," and "Golden Slumbers."

Jack Wiebe, one of the '52 graduates, gave the valedictory.

Mr. D. J. Reimer presented the Diplomas to the Grade XII students, and among the future occupations were found nursing, theology, electrical engineering and banking.

The exercises closed with "God Save The Queen," and the graduates and their friends were served lunch by the Girl Guides at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

A dance was held after lunch, with the Skinner Orchestra from Carman.

Merle Bailey,

Grade XI.





## M.C.L.I. Love Life

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The latest lowdowns on the newest love affairs.

Flash! An observation at the Morden Arena has shown that the best way to get your man is to keep him guessing—they follow in droves. How about it Glenda? Although there is no outward show of blossoming romance from the grade sevens, we are sure that heart beats are in rhythm down there just as any place else.

Although we can't keep our eye on Don Alsop, who took leave of M.L.C.I. last year, we do receive certain information from his "better half." Of course we can't overlook the other pair, Janet and Don, in this happy foursome of "strictly steadies."

The most popular game in grade ten this year seems to be playing the field. How about those new imports gals?

Big scoop! Here's a choice bit of conversation we overheard in the grade eleven room:

Albert: "Ken, you'd better keep to three or four, instead of five or six."

Bev.: "Aw, but Ken—there's safety in numbers."

Ken: "Not with women! !"

Confidentially, Bill's been giving Denis the rush (and that ain't hay!) But don't worry Denis, the age of chivalry isn't dead—only fast asleep.

Poor Merle was in quite a dilemma for a while last winter. She couldn't figure out whether it was Hank or the folk school she liked. Incidentally, she wasn't the only one in this predicament. For a while we heard strains of Undecided coming from Joyce, but she assures us that it was Ain't Misbehavin'.

Say!—has Gladys really found the right one? It looks like it, but let's hope it lasts till press time anyway. As for the rest of the girls, there is not much to be said as their love life is more or less kept secret. Helen speaks vaguely of California; Dorothy doesn't mind who he is as long as he owns a Ford or a Rolls-Royce; and Maxine makes frequent visits to Winnipeg when her time isn't taken up here.

Our star hockey player—Jim Duncan—seems to have scored the winning goal in the field of romance with that dark haired miss (Joy Veals) from Darlingford. We guarantee he's put some extra miles on the car, running to and fro.

Gary has had his eyes, or rather both eyes, on a certain redhead, namely Bev. What gives Kids? Seems mutual! Perhaps the latest romance around M.L.C.I. links the names of Elaine Godkin—Barry Day, and we must admit it took us all by surprise.

To get on with the remainder of the grade twelves: We always know when Orvil is coming home for the weekend—that tell-tale gleam in Lillian's eye. Incidentally, the distance between Morden and Winnipeg doesn't seem to bother Ann, who patiently (?) awaits the weekend. As for Marg, we're never sure which one it is now.

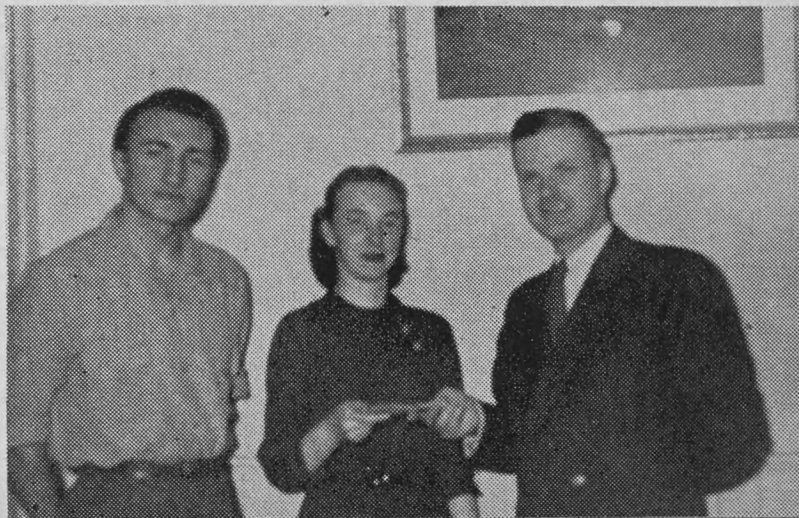
And so we have had a glimpse into the love life of M.L.C.I. for 1951-52. Even though it is Leap Year, nothing spectacular happened. However, everyone seems reasonably happy, that is just as long as we remember—only fools learn by experience, but isn't it fun to be foolish!

Beverly Segall,

Grade XI.

### BUY EASTER SEALS

Maple Leaf Student Council bought Easter Seals to the tune of \$13.75 during the sale in Morden. Secretary Margaret Chapman is seen handing the money to F. S. Westwood, president of Morden Kinsmen Club, sponsoring the sale locally. Council President, Jack Wiebe is on the left.







# SPORTS

## SPORTS FOR '52 BY DENIS LOEPPKY

The students of M.L.C.I. have become ardent curling fans. Some fourteen rinks were posted this year in the High School Curling. Many games were played; some ending in defeat, others in victory. You can be sure, however, win or lose, the kids are having a grand time at a grand old game.

The annual High School Bonspiel held in Winnipeg attracted two rinks from Morden. One rink, skipped by Walter Voth, won its first and third games, losing the second and fourth. Denis Loepky, the other skip, and his rink, lost their first two games, then went on to win the next seven, only to lose out in the semi-finals of the Standard Broom Competition. The boys won third prize in that event.

The annual Morden High School Bonspiel was held February 1 and 2. Twenty-six rinks were entered. Some came from Pilot Mound, Miami, Carman, Sperling, Darlingford, Elm Creek, and Thornhill. Winner of the first event was Jim Swanton's rink from Carman. Denis Loepky, Barry McKennitt, Gary Sandercok and Jane Duncan were the win-

ning rink in the second event. The High School 'Spiel was a great success and members of the prize committee are to be congratulated for their fine efforts.

Another winter has gone by, and since there was very little skiing this winter, most of the High School students took to the ice lanes at the Curling Rink. We will take this opportunity to thank all the students for their splendid performances in curling this past winter.

## SOCCER

Under the supervision of Mr. Bridge, soccer has become quite popular. It is a fine sport for winter entertainment, and also keeps the boys busy during P.T. periods. No special teams were chosen; usually Grade XI played against Grades X and XII. We never kept track of the games won or lost so we will say it all ended in a draw.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

One may not think it possible but the girls are quite good at basketball. Under the supervision of Miss Neelin they have become surprisingly good players.





Front row: J. Duncan, Lloyd Siemens, Dave Wiens, John Chapman, Jack Hildebrand, Bill Matthisen, Don Alsop.

Back row, left to right: Gary Human, Denis Loepky, Barry Day, Bill Breakey, Glen Loewen, Ken Blatz, Don Armstrong, Richard Hill.

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

As in soccer, Grade XI boys played Grades X and XII. Grade XI had a slight edge in basketball, due mainly to the help of Bill Breakey, who stands 6 feet 4 inches. The boys had a grand old time at this game, playing it just as you would football, until they were reminded that basketball, like other sports, had rules.

### VOLLEYBALL

Most everyone at M.L.C.I. participates in the fine sport. Quite often the game becomes an open feud between grades. When this happens, any resemblance between the game being played and volleyball is strictly coincidental.

### FOOTBALL

The boys of M.L.C.I. play a little football but lack of proper facilities, equipment and coaches, has left football almost out of Morden sports life.

### BASEBALL

Teams representing all the grades in the High School, compete in softball. The girls too, have softball teams, and some are on the Morden Whizz-Bang baseball team. The boys have a hardball

team comprised of many of the players from the school.

### HOCKEY

This year the Juvenile Sports Club of Morden, sponsored hockey for the young boys of the town. The Sports Club organized three age division teams; Bantam BB, Bantam AB, and a Juvenile squad.

Mr. Graham was authorized to coach the younger teams while Bill Cruden and Clarence Riach took over the coaching of the Juveniles.

Morden Juveniles played some twenty-three games, winning about 65% of them. They played teams from Sperling, Pilot Mound, Letellier, Altona, Elm Creek, Winkler, Winnipeg, Gimli and several with the local intermediate team.

Led by top scorer Jim Duncan, the team reached the semi-finals of the Juvenile B playdowns. At that point they were ousted by a fine squad from Gimli. Incidentally, Gimli went to win the Juvenile B championship of the province.

We of the team would like to thank the Juvenile Sports Club, Clarence Riach and Bill Cruden for their fine cooperation this season.







*Ann Ekstromer*



*Joyce McKennitt*

Left to right, top picture: Walter Voth, Joy Veals, Jane Duncan, Anna May McGill, Janet Borthwick, Mae Coleman, Winston White.



# Carnival Capers

On Friday, February 28, the annual Ice Carnival was held in the Morden Arena. A crowd of over 850 on-lookers filled the rink in expectation of an enjoyable evening.

From beginning to end there was never a dull moment. The smooth continuity, the expert lighting effects, the exhilarating music, and the decorations of the rink, added up to make the program one of almost professional calibre.

The local skaters, forty-four in all, and some one-hundred others from Winkler, Manitou and Pilot Mound, were trained by Harold C. Snell and George Dyck.

George "Hank" McCloy from radio station C.J.O.B. in Winnipeg, was Master of Ceremonies for the entire program.

The show got off to a grand start with the Overture to "Oklahoma." The costumes were interesting, bright and colorful, adding much to each performance. During the act, "Late Delivery," many a surprised on-looker was presented with a pint of milk, while Harold Snell and George Dyck clowning with a most miraculous milk truck. "Off To School" was one of the highlights of the evening because all the younger skaters got in on the performance. Jane Duncan was the attractive school m'arm who handled them all very nicely, except, of course, a certain very naughty boy (Winston White) who ended up under the "dunce cap."

Joyce McKennitt, Liz Reimer and Anna May McGill treated the crowd with their delightful solos. Their skating and timing was flawless, their costumes most attractive, and their personalities pleasing and spontaneous.

The graceful ballet, featuring Morden's own Ann Ekstromer certainly showed to a fine degree the versatility of the local skaters. Ann also skated in two duets, with instructor George Dyck. By combining the lovely waltz steps with the more difficult trecks of the figure skating world, their performances were most inspiring.

Three comic acts, "In a Hurry," "The Hired Man" and "The Hired Maid," kept the audience's enthusiasm at a high pitch. The make-up and feminine attire brought rounds of applause. Harold Snell kept the crowd "Slightly on Edge," with his latest novelty routine. Dressed as a cowboy, he endeavored to shoot various targets from the most remarkable positions.

Not to be out-done, two groups danced a lively square-dance on skates during "Swing Your Partner."

The grand-finale, with all performers on the ice, brought the program to a fitting end with "Down Yonder," and lastly "God Save The Queen."

It was a "good show."

Beverly Segall,  
Grade XI.

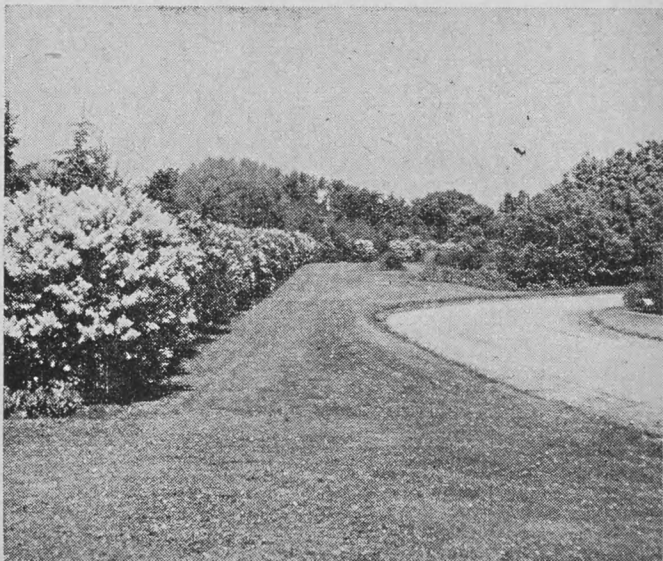
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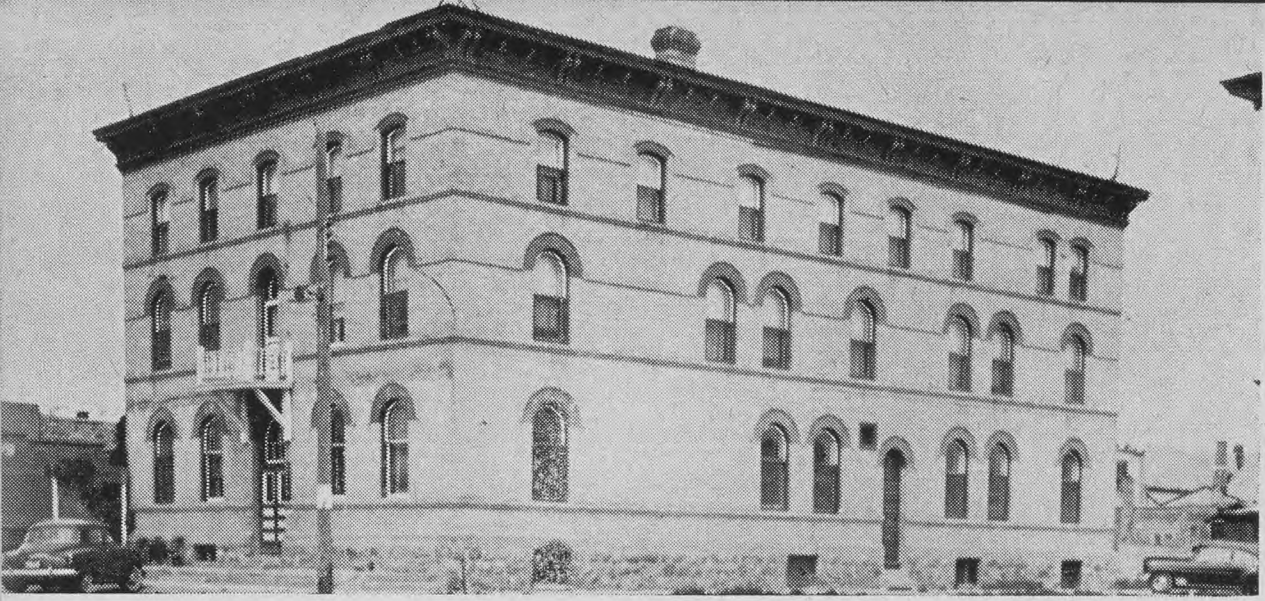
Homework took a verbal beating in the debate which featured the program at the Legion Auditorium on Thursday, March 6, to observe Education Week.

Beverly Segall and Albert Reimer of Grade XI argued the affirmative of "Resolved that Homework Should be Abolished." They won the nod of the Judges over Joy Veals and Barry Day of Grade XII, who took the negative.

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Scene at Morden Experimental Station



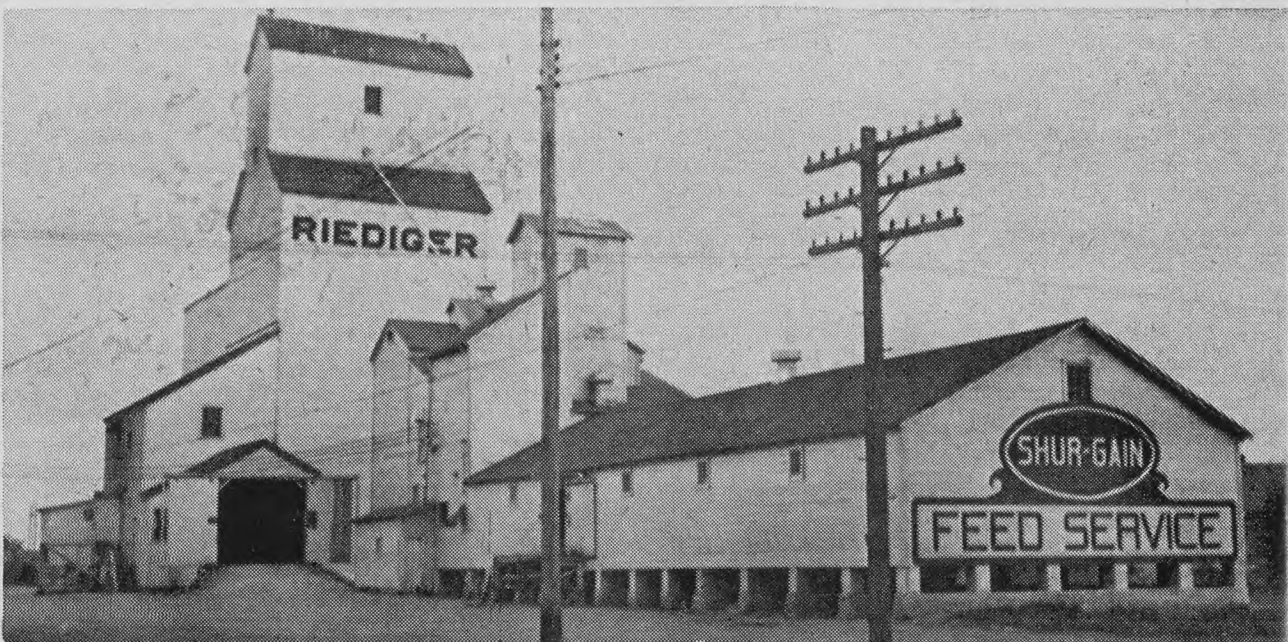


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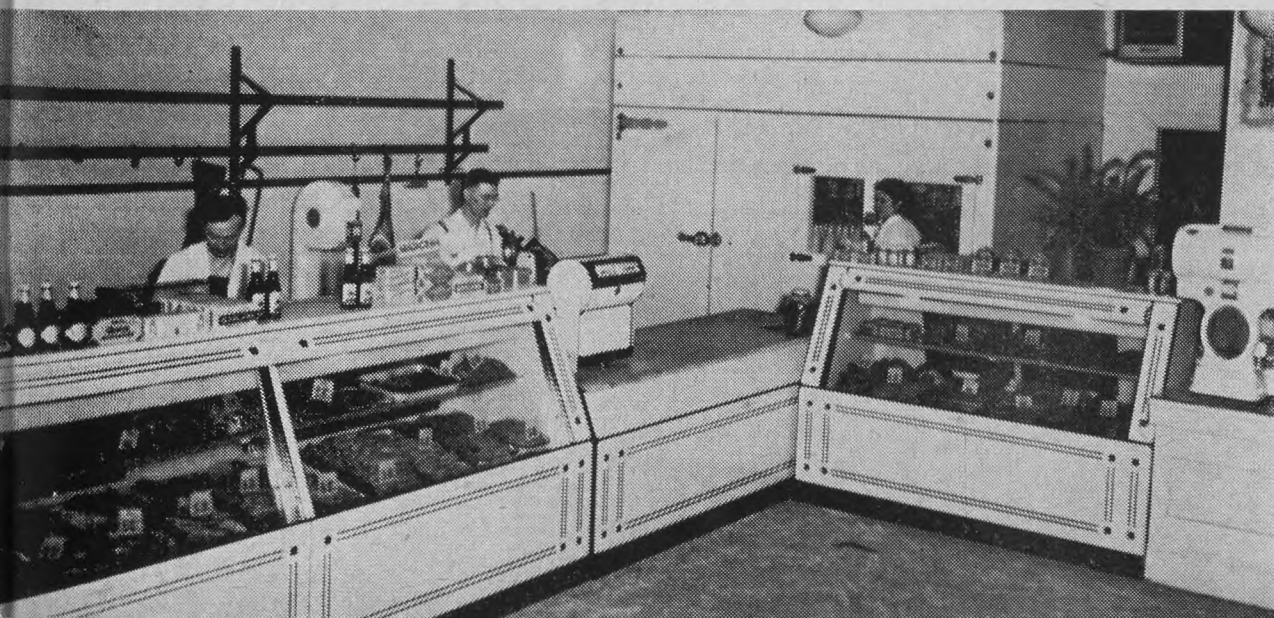
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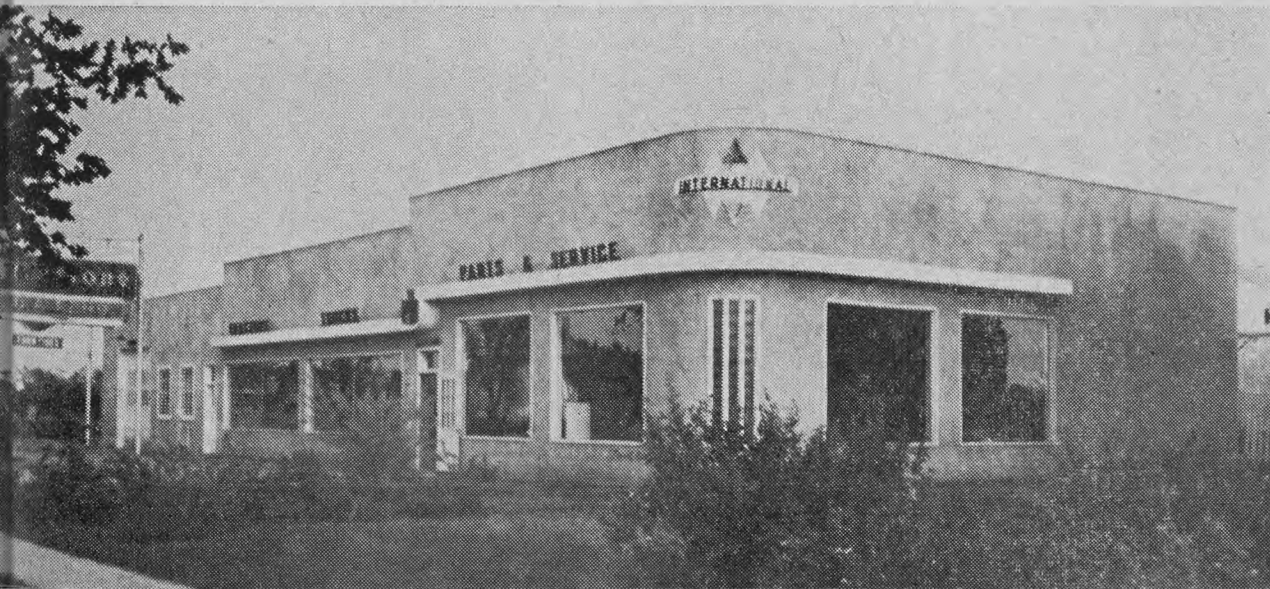
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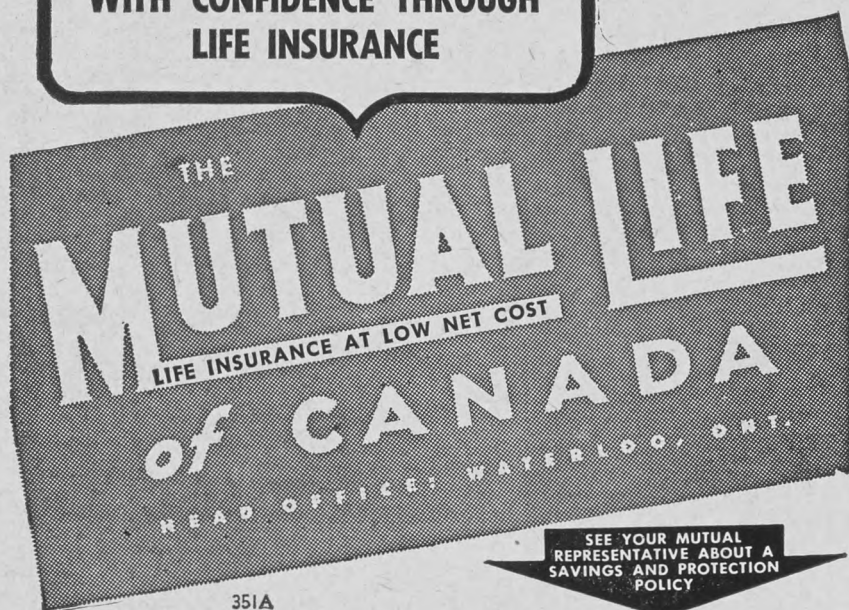
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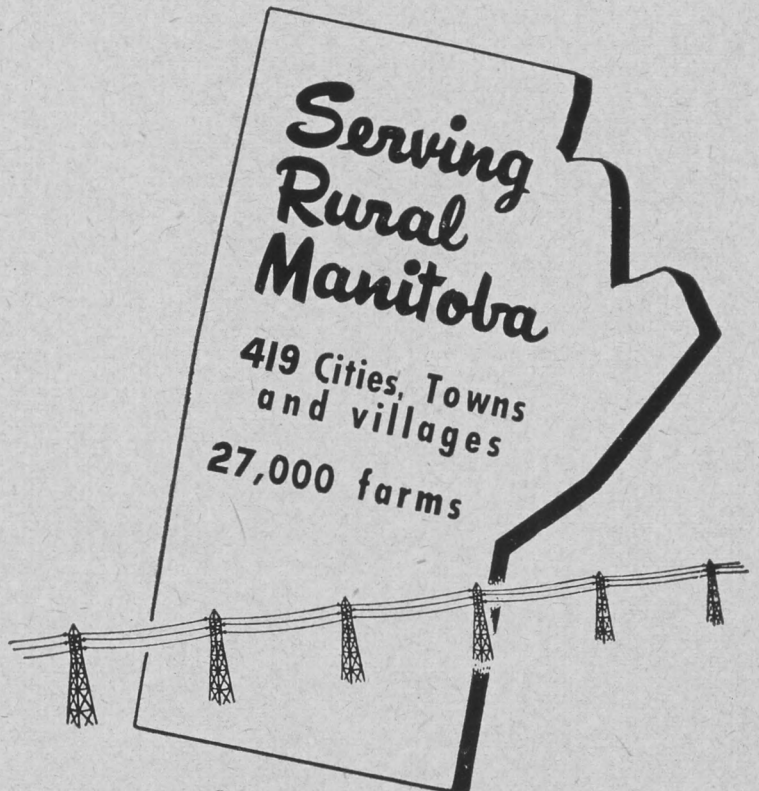
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